WEATHER BULLETIN WEATHER BURRAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 3, 1891.

Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-

Rising temperature fair weather Friday The highest temperature was 72°, the lowest 45° and the mean 60, with cloudless wenther, cold mornings with

north wind followed by warmer light north-east wind, high barometer. For the past three years the average temperature for the month of September has been 66°, and for the 3nd day 75°.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.-Forecast until 9 p. m. Friday: h: For Missouri and Kansas:—Warmer fair northerly winds becoming variable.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The steamship Goeffle arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohama. A Wuchango correspondent, writing to the North China News under date of Augus 3. says that the patience of the foreign population is well nigh worn out at the tardiness shown by Chinese officials in punishing the perpetrators of the Wusuh outrages. A second hatch of offenders, eight in number, has been convicted of murdet, assault and pillage, and sentences of penal servitude for life, bunishment for life and branding on the face or back have been imposed. The correspondent says that it is stated one of the prominent efficies of Shaoghai was implicated in the issue of the incendiary and multicons placards where frequently brought to the siting, but at no time has anyone been punished for issuing them.

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On Ju y 21 Admiral Belknap, commanding the American squadrou, received a relegrant from Foo Chow, stating that the Chinese had posted piccords with the words, "Externinate the foreigners." The Guthrie nine today. The score stood 9 to 6 in favor of Guthrie. The Oklahoma City soulders, stationed at Foo Chow, threat-road ration in the unrights.

TURF WINNERS. chil fitteperch to the Dally Engle

WIVERED, Kap., Sept. 3.-The fair wa

Philadeliphia, Seph. 3.—Grand circuit races, 226 class (unfinished from pesterday), purse \$1,000—Aifred S. Wilkes won, Cant. Lyons second. Best time, 2292, Guaranteed stakes \$2,500 for fords of 1886—Olivia won, Queen of Upland second. Best time 224, Guaranteed stakes \$2,500 for fords of 1888—Position won, Lipse Bell second. Best time, 2244, Guaranteed stakes (\$2,500) for fords of 1889—Permoda Bor won, Captain second. Best time, 2,25%, 248 times, trotting, pure \$1,000—Miss Alice won, Walter Second. Best time, 2,25%, 248 times, trotting, pure \$1,000—Miss Alice won, Walter Second. Best time, 2,25%, 248 times, trotting, pure \$1,000—Miss Alice won, Walter Second. Best time, \$2,000—Miss Alice won, Walter Second. Best time, \$2,000—Miss Alice won, Walter Second. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 -Grand circuit

Second. Best time, 2:171; Kansas Curx, Mo. Sept. 3 - At the third day of the full trotting meeting of the Kansas City Jockey club the large

New York, Sept. 3.—George E. Smith, the well known plunger, who is known throughout the country as "Prittsburg Phi," gave the betting ring at Sheepsheed Bay testay a "scoop" that will long be benembered by the beskmakers, as it was the heaviest blow dealt that Fraternity in many aslay. "Prittsburg Phil" had his roll, Kang Chamus, entered in the his root, King Chomis, entered in the Sapphirestakes rue, which was the second event on the cord, and was for two-year-oble, with tweive starters. In the betting, Lev Wier, from the staties of Est Corrigin was a popular adoction, while King Cadmus; who opened at 20 to I receded to 20 to I. Then it was that Smith's commissioners got in their work. Event one of the puriety-seven boot makers on the line was handed anne-Every one of the pinter-seven boo-makers on the line was handed same ranging from \$75 to \$350, and so much was the cult desposed that many of the "bookies" whose limit is known to be but a \$50 bet took hundreds of dollars. So well was the money put on by the almost abbiguitous commissioners that few peo-ple tail their suspicion aroused. When within a few jumps from the wire. Juckey Taral, by almost super-

wire. Jockey Taral, by almost super-hun an riding got hang Cadmus Leading trons and accordingly got the decision, thight after the mee the scene in the bet-Hight after the meet he seems in the per-tingiving was all commotion, the only per-sons perhaps in the whore gathering to re-tain their senses being "Pittsburg Phil" and his gallant fleutenant. It is estima-ted that Smith is from \$75,000 to \$50,000 winter by his colt's victory.

THE TORTURES OF THE INQUISITION Inflicted by the drand Torquemada have abortinable produtypes in the shape of chironic rheumatism and neuraigia. At tack these appaining complaints before they read the chironic stage with the superb blood deparent, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will assuredly expeltable transform the life stream. To procrawinate is no encourage the growth of incipient rheumatism, which rapidly tightens its grip upon the system. It is the vary octopies of diseases, and painful indeed is the claspot its creadful tentacles. Be prompt, therefore, take time by the forecock, always remembering that both rheumatism and gout, close relatives, are dangerous as well as painful. Debility, child and fever, bilious remittent, dyspensia, constipation, liver complaint, nervousness and kidney disease succumb to the Bitters. Appetite and the ability to sleep well are improved by it.

FERANCE AND GERMANY.

The man and shanged.

HELENAL, Mont., Sept. 3.—News was received from Custer county today that Jerry Thompson and his companion, who were caught stealing cattle, have been lynched.

STRIP CATTLE.

Washington, Sept 2.—The secretary of war, upon the request of Secretary Rusk, has issued orders that no cattle from the Cherokee strip will be permitted to be driven north of the quarantine line, but that such cattle must go south of the line setablished by the department of agriculture.

THE ERIE STRIKE OFF.

LAFATETTE, Ind., Sept. 3.—The Lake Erie and Western conductors and brake man's strike, which begun last Thesday, was deceared off again by the strikers this afternoon, and all the men are again at work and trains are running on time.

MEMORIAL SHAFTS. THE TORTURES OF THE INQUISITION

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BASE BALL

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. RIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 3.—Sioux City: Runs 8, base hits 7, errors 7. Kansas City: Runs 7, base hits 6, errors 6. Pitchers, Moakin and Pears. OMAHA, Sept. 3.—Omaha: Runs 0, base hits 4, errors 6. Denver: Runs 1, base hits 5, errord 5. Pitchers, Stein and Ken-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Cincinnati: Runs 8. base hits 18, errors 5. Philadelphia: Runs, 13 base bits 11, errors 2. Pitchers, Mullane and Kling. PITTSBUEG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Pittsburg-Brooklyn game postponed on account of rain.

rain.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Chicago: Runs 10, base hits 8, errors 1. Boston: Runs 1, base hits 2, errors 3. Pitchers, Hutchinson and Clarkson.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Cleveland: Runs 4, base hits 8, errors 2. New York: Runs 7, base hits 14, errors 2. Pitchers, Gruber and English.

each to join in the murising.

The daymers count at Shanghai reports that the cholera has beened at Yoko
The Chow. One case is reported at Yoko
The club as snowing the visiting club every attended the Grand Army reunion at Detention. Two more games are to be playing tended the Grand Army reunion at Detention. The clubs are strong ones, and the playing troit, and took occasion while there to restore to a comrade a long lost Bible with came.

Free from pimple, spot or blemish is the skin preserved by CUTICURA SOAP.

Wiveffeld, Kan., Sept. 3.—The fair was posiponed y-serving on account of rain, but made up for it today, as the attendance was close to eight the usand people.

P. H. Chapin won the 230 trot, Myron McHenry second, Rob Wiley third. Best time, 230; Harry Lloyd won the 240 trot, Bessle Allen second Altherleto Rex timed, and Champion Wilkes fourth, Best time 230; The mile and repeat was won by the Carlton mare. Best time 180.

The grandest balleon ascension was made here today ever witnessed. Wichita, well represented here, a d the whole contactly is awalting the contang great fair at Wichita.

THE DAVIS WILL CASE. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. a.—The closing scenes in the celebrated Davis will case are now being enacted. All the restimony has been taken. Colonel Ingersoll, for contestants, will speak tomorrow. This morning the arguments by counsel were begun by Judge Dixon for proponents. He was followed by Attorney Morris, for contestant. He was followed by Coionel Sanders, who had not concluded when

THE TENNESSEE LAWMAKERS. Masiville. Sept. 3.—The lower house of the general assembly limit was equitions to a concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly may be concluded to take a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar the general assembly index occurred when a resolution was offered (which was adopted a high two genuins sent and the wester as a map under a cherry apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar there. He had just fallen into a doze when he heard a buzzing sound. He awoke to find a hive of his own bees awarming on his head. Rushing into a the field he thought that by covering his freed with a first of the conduct of Labor Commissioner Ford them. But that did not have the desired a with earth he could get rid of them. But that did not have the desired deflect.

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ATLANTA, Sept. 3.—William Allen, the negro wire shot and fataliv wounded E. J. Myers, marshal of Guyton, Ga., paid the penalty of his crime last night. He was taken from the officers who lad him in charge, carried to the woods, chained to a

THE COTTON CROP. the largest crop evergrown by 1,341,-

RUSSIAN RIOTERS. St. Perenspure, Sent 8.—A party of officials sent to kill animals infected with disease, in order to prevent the disease from sprending, was attacked at Markop by the inhabitants. A detachment of Cossacks, ordered to queli the disturbance, was received with a shower of stones. The Cossacks then fired a volier, killing

LYNCHED. Oxford, Miss., Sept 3.—A negro, who assaulted the wife of a planter and fiel, was captured last night by several hundred men and hanged.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 3.—News was re-

LATAYETTE, Ind. Sept. 3.—The Lake Etle and Western conductors and brake balloon at a certain time. The cats are

MEMORIAL SHAFTS. GENTERUISE, P.A., Sept 2.—Hillinois today dedinated, with appropriate ceremonies, the bandsome monuments that mark the positions held by her soldiers on the terrible first day of July, 1864. Governor Pifer of Hilmois made the principal address.

At Sevres is rikely to be cased. The sale of this style of china is said to have fallen off so greatly as to make the manufacture of it unremunerative.

Remie Piber for Pipes.

Steam vipes are made of ramie fiber.

Usually when a man has been run over

by an engine and a train of five cars the coner sits on what is left of him. With the exception of the coroner's inquest, that is what happened to Jacob Kahn. Nevertheless he is none the worse for his remarkable experience. Nature made Kahn a very thin man, and to this fact he owes his life. Kahn is about twentytwo years old, and is a journeyman baker. He is not very tall, but his thinness is a standing joke in the neighbor

Saved by His Thinnes

Being good natured, it never angered him, and he was wont to laugh and reply that; some day they would envy him for being slender. About 7 o'clock he was talking to some acquaintances at Second street and Germantown avenue, when a shifting engine, drawing five heavy freight cars, came along. Just as it was almost opposite to him Kahn stepped right between the tracks. A dozen people shouted and screamed, and Kahn saw his danger. Whether he suddenly realized that his remarkable thinness might be the means of saving his life, or whether it was merely fright is not known, but he fell flat on his face as the engine came up and passed over him.

The engineer could not stop and went right on, while the people stood transfixed with horror. The five cars passed over him. A policeman and a big crowd ran into the street to gather up the mangled corpse. Imagine their surprise when Kahn jumped up, apparently un-hurt, brushing the dust from his new trousers.—Philadelphia Press.

Another War Bible Story. George Althisar, a veteran of the war and now filling the place of letter carrier at the postoffice in Port Jervis, atan interesting history. The Bible was originally a gift to David Webster, a Michigan volunteer, from his mother on the eve of his departure for Virginia in 1861. Webster lost the book at the secand battle of Bull Run.

It fell into the hands of a Confederate soldier of Stonewall Jackson's command named Hayes. Following the mother's inscription to her son on the fly leaf the soldier wrote a brief statement of the circumstances under which it came into his possession. He abandoned his knapsack containing the book on the battlefield at Bristow's station.

Althisar picked the volume up and six years as an interesting relic of a desmother who gave it had died .- Cor. New York Sun.

Swarmed on the Parmer.

Peter Gross, who lives near York Springs, Md., had been working hard

that time the bees had left him, and, al- tourists, as the people argue that if the though he was very much cut and clearing was stopped they would all have

THE GRAIN MOVEMENT.

St. Louis Sept. 3—Receipts of wheat at St. Louis for the mouth of August were the heavist for one mouth in the history of the track of the Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 3—The races at the track of the Kansas City Jockey citib scheduled for temorrow have been declared of the mouth of August of the claim of the wheat men, to the effect that this pant of the company of the claim of the wheat men, to the effect that this pant and an increase over the highest previous record of 738,25 bushels. If the claim of the wheat men, to the effect that this year's crop has not begun to arrive yet, is tenable, the cop will go above the estimate.

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> Newark. N. J., has a man with a novel idea of the installment plan. He sells a clock for one dollar down and fifty cents a week. In a couple of days he visits NEW ORLEANS Sept. 3.—Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton exchange to the New Orleans Cotton exchange today completed the final details of the cotton crop movement. He states that the cotton crop of the United States for the year ending Aug. 31, 1891, is 8,632,579 bales the largest group were group. never shows up. There are about a dozen cases of this kind charged to his account in Newark alone.—Philadelphia

A Brass Sewing Machine. A sewing machine that was exhibited in Boston a few days ago stitched easily and rapidly through layers of leather fiveeighths of an inch in thickness. In a enteen persons and wounding many second trial stitches were made evenly and rapid v through a piece of birdseye maple three-eighths of an inch thick, and in a third test the machine sewed through a layer of brass one-eighth of an inch thick, placed between pieces of leather. - New York Journal.

A recent order from an Australian firm for 20,000,000 feet of lumber will require twenty-five large vessels to carry Recent extensive developments in mining interests in Central and South America have led to large shipments of timber from this country.

Boys in Crawfordsville, Ind., have a balloon parachute craze, and cats are daily sent up, the parachute being so arballoon at a certain time. The cats are not taking kindly to this seronautic mania. I

at Sevres is likely to be closed. The

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Summer Diversions at Bar Harbor. A Bar Harbor man bas a scheme for unusing the summer visitors at Mount Desert and making a few dollars for himhad carefully preserved it for twenty- self. He proposes to entertain the tourists with a view of a genuine shipwreck. perately fought battle. He was for- His plan is to man a vessel with men tunate in finding Comrade Webster at | who are not afraid of getting their feet the Detroit reunion and in restoring to wet, and then, when it comes on to blow him a relic doubly precious because the hard, to run on the rocks at Otter creek or Schooner Head. Spectators will get the tip, as at a prize fight, of the location and will be charged so much a head for seeing the fun. The crew take their own chances of getting ashore, with the assistance of a life saving crew, which all the morning and about 10 o'clock will be on hand with all the necessary

his success. He rode ten miles into the cheapening their production. country and found his debtor in the hay field just about to pitch on a load of hay. "The money is up to the house," ex-plained the farmer, "and I'll get it just as soon as I get in this load of hay. Do you mind getting on and building the load?" The Gardiner man got on and when he reached the barn he found the lady of the house, who had charge of the money, out blueberrying. So he stayed and built another load and then got his money. Some folks think he had earned it .- Kennebec (Me.) Reporter.

A Small Boy Suffers Under the Law. One of the cases where injustice may be legally done was witnessed here recently. Ervin Hodgdon, a little boy who knew nothing of the fish law, saw a large trout in the Mousain and managed to eatch it with an unbaited book. For this he was arrested by Fish Warden Lord, of Acton, carried to Biddeford, and fined twenty-six dollars and costs. amounting to forty dollars.-Springvale (Me.) Advocate.

Photographed by Lightning. When Charles Tunnison and Ed Caldwell were killed by a stroke of lightning | 6 at the ball game at Warren, O., they were sitting beneath a tree. On the chest of Tunnison, the white man, the undertaker found photographed, apparently by the flash, upon the skin, the image of a branch of a tree and its twigs. The strange freak is the talk of the town .-Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Four Little Girls Kill 37 Snakes. Four little girls went berrying on Ward's hill, in Winsted, Tuesday, and encountered a nest of thirty-eight snakes. They succeeded in killing thirty-seven of them, the largest one 3 feet and 9 inches long. On Wednesday the girls went over the same ground and killed three more of the same kind of snakes. - New Haven Register.

Useful as Well as Ornamental. The man who lost his false teeth at the depot a few days ago can have his property by applying at the conductors' room, where they are now doing duty as The famous manufactory of porcelain a paper weight. - Springfield Republican.

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Among recent inventions is an automatic electrical pump. It shuts off by a slow closing switch when the tank is full, and starts again just before the tank becomes empty.

A new American machine, recently A Gardiner man collected a bill of patented, is designed for the rolling of \$2.10 the other day and feels well over continuous steel sheets with an aim to



DB. J. H. TERRILL.

Dr. Terrill has just returned from Chlouge, that been taking a course in the Post Grader

he has been taking a course in the Post Gradoule School, and also a special course in Electricity. His being his second course of the kind the should have been accounted the kind the should have taken within the last two years. The diotier is the only physician to the Southwest who has taken hise special courses in Electricity, and is consequently the only one familiar with its latest scientific application.

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